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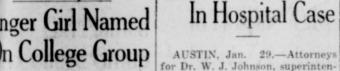
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Jan. 29. - The sea tevideo between the et battleship Graf ritish cruisers, proved that the pocket bat-a failure, high sources day, and Berlin has ans for building three of this type. In their earned here, Germany trate on building bataround 30,000 tons

ket battleship was effecis a raider against meroing, naval authorities d were too expensive to that purpose. In a sea t it is believed that they ly inefficient.

of building more pocket it is expected that a new submarine warfare ighter shipping vessels Germany's immediat etaliation.

llies have sunk about on submarines Germany beginning of the war, that Germany is now w ones to replace them as possible



dent of the San Antonio State hos-O, Jan. 29.-Baylor law pital, presented witnesses today in aculty has passed a resolurevive and reorganize "The 's Temple," an honor sobe composed of members from the upper 20 per cent nor and mid-law classes, Carlson announced.

usly elected to men for the remainder of the ar are the following law seniors, Roy Bass, Waco; quently entertained men there. Blalock, Dallas; Homer Kaufman; Clarence Guit-aco; Charles Hill, Waco; Kuntz, Huston, and Mattie Montgomery, Ranger; and ws, John Milton Hardage, hearing ana; Joe David Jameison , and Coit Mock, Weather

the close of a year's satisfac nembership each member of ganization will be presented ficate by the law school fac-



rk was home work for these youngsters of Penns N. J., after their parents refused to allow them to be vaccinated ldren were refused admittance to public schools,

Witnesses For The

Defense On Stand

In Hospital Case

was set up in home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Greening. **Crippled** Clinic For Children Is Slated Feb. 9th

The Crippled Children's Division

the examinaation of crippled childment ren at Stephenville on Friday, Feb. 9. The clinic will be held in the First Baptist Church and registra- debate teams, composed of Kath-

an attempt to discredit testimony of women who had asserted on the morning. The clinic is being held witness stand that Dr. Johnson had by the invitation of the Medical made improper advances toward Association of Erath-Hood and Somervell Counties.

Mrs. Anna Price Hewitt, manag-er of an apartment house, said one The Stephenville Lions will ponsor the clinic as a part of their McGaughy, Central Texas School voman, who testified against Dr. work for underprivileged children. Johnson last week, had lived in Prysicians from the staff of the her apartment house, and had fre- Crippled Children's Division will be present and make the examina-Miss Lera Greer, blond cook at tions of the children and recom

the hospital, said that she had mendations to their parents. Workbeen offered a state job paying ers from the Cippled Childen's Di-\$112 a month if she would testify vision will be pesent and will be against Dr. Johnson in his ouster glad to talk with any parents who Putnam, Winters, Ranger, Santa may need the services of the divis-

Coyal Compton of Parents and interested person Abilene is Found

Dead in His Car Parker, Hood, Somervell, Bosque, Director Dale McCook, Seventh Hamilton, Comanche and Erath. Grade Sponsor Mrs. Orba Booth.

Ranger Students In **Cross Plains Meet** CROSS PLAINS, Jan. 29. ross Plains Truck Growers As ociation entertained the Ranger

In Improvement for

Highway Formed

Formation of the U.S. Highway 0 Association of West Texas was ccomplished at a meeting of 60 lelegates from 24 cities on the

Bankhead route from Eastland to

C. C. Johnson, Sweetwater may

or, was named president of the

new unit and R. E. Gracey, Roscoe

was elected vice-president. A

board of directors composed of one

epresentative named by each town

will select other officers, including

an executive board of five direct-

ors, the president and the secre-

Hope was expressed that enough

minimum \$10 memberships in the

association could be placed to per-

mit the employment for a full-time

executive secretary. Purpose of

the association, as set out in by-

laws, is to promote the modernization of U. S. 80 from Weatherford

J. H. Greene, Big Spring, served

member of the constitution

tary.

to El Paso.

Pecos in Sweetwater recently.

speech students and coach Satur the State Department of Educa- day in the First Annual Truck tion will conduct a free clinic for Growers Sector Speech Tourna

and by-laws committee.

First place loving cups went to Comer Clay's Abilene High School tion will begin at 8:30 in the ryn Barnes, Mina Margaret Wheeler, Kelley Lewis, William Snow. Extempore speaking awards went to Joyce Ponder, coached by Miss Pansy Gartner, Abilene, and

Aubrey Oliver, coached by J. Fred of Oratory, Brownwood. Second place awards in four

Abilene, Ranger, Abilene. The tournament brought 80

day. Principal towns represented were Abilene, Brownwood, Baird, Anna and Cross Plains.

Miss Sara Collins, speech teacher at Cross Plains, announced died to bring crippled children to Superintendent Lewis C. Norman, the clinic: Eastland, Palo Pinto, Principal J. E. Barrington, Music Director Dale McCook, Seventh-



Finnish soldiers sharing this "stable" in Kemijarvi, Finland. It is the local converted to war use. Photo by Eric Calcraft, NEA Service staff photographer on the Salla front

Eastland Woman Stamp Plan for Eastland County Bruised In Mishap Sought by C. of C.

Mrs. Earl T. Williams of East and was recovering Monday from The Eastland Chamber of Combruise injuries received Sunday evening when

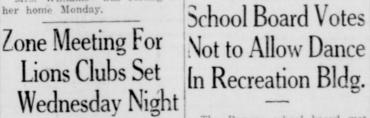
eported Monday that he has reived official notification that crashed into a tree limb while sh S. 80 for a dis tance of 9.7 miles east of Range chine which had started rolling will be undertaken this year by after being parked on College the highway department

Judge Adamson Reports were that that surfacing of the road had ams was talking to Mrs. Glenn been approved as a project in th Graham near her automobile when 1940 program of the state highthe machine started rolling north way department. The notification

Julian Montgomery, state high The right front rear door was way engineer. The notification di aid to have hit the tree while Mrs. not advise when the project will Williams was on the fender pre- start but did suggest that per paratory to stopping the rolling haps the WPA could assist in the

Mrs. Williams was resting

her home Monday.



RED ATTACKS CONTINUE BUT ARE WEAKENING By United Press

WITH FINNISH ARMY, Karelian Isthmus, Jan. 29.-Soviet bombs struck a Red Cross miiltary hospital today killing 23 persons, including four women and several wounded soldiers.

Reports from Helsinki today incated that the Russian attacks ere continuing, but each attack as less inense and apparently the ussian attack had again been halted, for the time being.

North of Lake Ladoga, fighting has been particularly inense, more than 800 additional Russians were reported killed over the week-end and 160 prisoners

Still further to the north reports vere than 450 had been found lead on the battlefield after stiff skirmishes. It is estimated that ussian casualties in the last nine ays have reached 15,000 wound d and 5.000 killed attempts to break through the Fin-The most severe nish defenses. fighting has occurred around Lake adoga where, while the Russians were unable to pierce the Finnish ines, the Finns, themselves, have en unable to advance.

In spit of reports of wholesal. nish victories neutral observers re inclined to believe, in view of the fact the Finns were unable to gain, that the defenders might have serious trouble holding off

the Russians in the spring. Two air raids, around Helsinki, were reported broken up by Finnish airplanes and anti-aircraft fire this morning, with the loss of one Russian plane.

Moscow has admitted the loss of etween 200 and 300 of her best bombers in the war, and of most of her experienced pilots. Finnish sources have reported that Russian planes now shot down have only pilot and two machine gunners in the crew, indicating that Russia does not want to risk the lives of more experienced men by sending out full bombing crews on raids against Finnish cities.

Meantime delivery of 200 Amer an planes to Finland has been ayed, apparently by the British lockade, as they should have ar-ved in Finland by Jan. 20. The 200 planes are about one fourth of the number Finland needs for an adequate air defense against the Russian attacks from the air, but would greatly bolster the air de-

fense, it was reported from Helsin-

erce has filed application with the Federal Surplus Commodities rporation for the adoption of the federal food stamp plan in was attempting to stop the ma-Eastland county. H. J. Tanner, escretary-manage street in Eastland. er of the Chamber of Commerce. began working on the project

last December. Recently a ques tionairre was completed for the FSCC which tells of the need of divisions went to Cross Plains, the food stamp plan in the county

The questions were answered by the Chamber of Commerce ele to Cross Plains High for the with welfare agencies cooperat-

Under the plan, WPA workers and others in needy circumstances receive stamps which enable them

to buy 50 per cent more food at the same cost. The foods t in the following counties are invit- rectors of four divisions as being workers are able to buy with the stamps are surplus commodities. The government redeems the stamps received by the merchants at full value. Because of the plan

it is expected the WPA worke nd others will receive mor

on College street, which is on an

eek End Calm of War Ends On Monday Morning

week-end of calm in the war n Germany and the Allies oken today with an attemptraid upon the Eastern Coast rland.

ir German planes appeared he English coast and loud exns were reported in some rs, but it was believed to been anti-aircraft fire, as no were reported dropped. land county. yal Air Force planes drove

he invaders. In the Western front all was except for trench mortar fire

loud speakers were used to deast propaganda across the nan's-land sectors.

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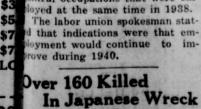
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rom Switzerland it was report that a German train had been ecked near the Swiss border a number of cars had been rturned and partly destroyed. vas not determined whether on there was any loss of life.

nemployment Shows A Decided Decrease

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Officials today reported that employent for December, 1939, showed increase of 1,357,000, with that ny more reported employed in nful occupations that were em yed at the same time in 1938. The labor union spokesman stat that indications were that em-oyment would continue to im-ove during 1940.



TOKYO, Jan. 29 .- The Domei fficial Japanese news agency, an-ounced today that more than 160 beople had been burned to death and about the same number in-ured in the worst train wreck in he history of Japan.

ABILENE, Jan. 29. — Coyal Compton, 25, a witness in the trial of Tilman Stubblefield of East-land, on charges of murder with-out malice, today was found dead in his automobile near here today. in his automobile near here today. No inquest verdict had been returned, but officers reported that they were investigating a theory of suicide.

The primary purpose of the clinic Compton, who was to be the

state's star witness in the Stub- is to discover new cases of cripblefield trial at Eastland, report- pled children, but parents having ed here after the trial that he children who are already under treatment may bring them to the

had been kidnaped from he Eastclinic for a check-up. land courthouse, and later re-leased on a lonely road between Funds to carry on the work of the Crippled Children's Division Gorman and Desdemona, in East-

are supplied through the Child-In the trial at Eastland Stub- ren's Bureau in Washington and blefield was given a five-year by appropriations made by the

state legislature to the State De-It was understood here that partment of Education, Hon. L. A. the Eastland County grand ju Woods, State Superintendent. Mr.

J. J. Brown, Austin, is director of was to have taken up an investigation of Compton's claims of the division and B. E. McGlamery of Eastland is supervisor for this

section of the state.

Jury Selected Is Underway In Court Agent Work Shown At Eastland Meet

Jurors were being chosen Monlay morning at 88th district court in Eastland for the trial of the case of Mrs. Ethel Bachus and Two feather comfort demonstra-

uspended sentence.

kidnaping today.

raid in 1934.

others against Virge Foster, ex- tion schools were conducted Monsheriff, and others. The suit is an day in this extension service disaction for damages as an out- trict, one at Eastland and the oththe American Federation of La- growth of the accidental shooting er at Fredericksburg.

Ruth Ramey, Eastland county of Stephen Bachus during a still home agent conducted the demonstration at Fredericksburg while

New Bedford Quake land county home agent, conduct-Does Not Do Damage ed the demonstration in Eastland. Eleven home agents attended

day after a survey. Houses in New Bedford were counties.

Present were the following at rocked and the quake was felt ov-Eastland: Miss Blount; Gladys Martin, Jones county; El Fleta Harrison, Shackelford; Zelma er this entire part of the state. DeLeon Man Makes

Bond Upon Charge Mary Sue Gessel, Palo Pinto; Hattie Tacker, Taylor; Clara Brown,

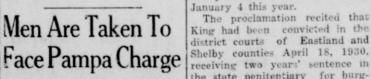
healthy food, the government dis-

Man's Citizenship W. B. Starr of Dan Horn wa scheduled to speak on "Sweet Po tatoes" at a meeting of the pro Has Been Restored jects committee of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was scheduled to begin at 1:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office.

copy of a proclamation by Gov W. Lee O'Daniel granting a ful Members of the projects com mittee are T. P. Johnson, Jim Horton, Dr. C. C. Cogburn, Henry pardon and restoration of the Pullman, Victor Cornelius and citizenship of Brownie King. The governor's proclamation

Sam Butler. said that the action was being Starr is one of the largest sweet potato growers in this section and taken because of the recommenis widely-known as an agricultur- dation of the board of pardons and paroles which made a report



Arrested by the sheriff's departnent at Eastland, Pink Bain and Frank Hensley have been taken by Pampa officials to Pampa to face

a charge of burglary, it was reported Monday. Sreriff Woods said the

paint each man faces is in connec tion with the alleged illegal entry into a liquor store in Pampa

Margaret Blount, assistant East- Head Of Cleburne C. Of C. Dies Today

CLEBURNE, Jan. 29 .- John T. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. the demonstration at Eastland and Webster, manager of the Cleburne

week ago.

29.—A slight earthquake, which was felt in this area early today, did no damage it was reported tothe demonstration in their own eration which he underwent a nesday night.

Rhodes To Return About February 15

citizenship restored.

prospect of issuing several thousand poll tax receipts by Wed-In 31-Year History Up to today only approximate-Word was received here today ly 3,500 poll tax receipts had

been issued at Eastland and that the Review, weekly paper puplished at Cross Plains, would substations in the county. Approximately 7,000 or 8,000 miss publication this week for the

poll taxt receipts will be issued first time in 31 years. by Wednesday night, it is believ- Fire in the office of Fire in the office of the Re-Friends at Eastland have been by advised that C. J. Rhodes, who uned. In many cities of the county view did damage which will pre-

The Ranger school board met

poses of its surplus commodities and merchants sell more grocer-Clubs, scheduled to be held in Cis-the circumstances" it would not be The zone meeting of Lions in called session this morning at co last Wednesday night, but the circumstances" it would not be postponed on account of the ex- able to allow use of the Recrea tremely cold weather, has been set for Wednesday night, Jan. 31, at Ball, it was reported this after the Laguna hotel in Cisco. noon by W. T. W. Announcement of the new date tendent of schools.

was received by the local Lions) At the meeting of the board Club today in a letter from A. G. elected Miss Avis McKelvain to Filed Monday in the office of (Smokey) Tuttle, secretary of the fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. G. Hester, public

speaking and debate instructor in the Ranger High School. Miss McKelvain is a graduate

Highway 80 Will

Get Surfacing On

East From Ranger

County Judge W. S. Adan

of Ranger Junior College and of Baylor University, where she won state and national acclaim as a **Balance 42 Cents** ublic speaker.

Credit Meeting In 1941 To Be Sought By Eastland C. ofC.

H. J. Tanner, secretary-mana er of the Eastland Chamber Commerce, announced Monday hat Eastland is to seek the 1941 onvention of district 2 of the Texas Retail Credit Bureaus, Inc. and the associated retail credit

nen in this area. Tanner will invite members of the organization and its officials at the 1940 convention scheduled

Feb. 18 in Midland. Several years ago Eastiand wa

Britain Has Coldest Wave In 125 Years

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The oldest weather since 1815 stopped air travel, disrupted rail service and Antonio. has slowed down highway traffic

to a minimum over the week-end. At Kent snow was banked higher than the houses, it was reported and in London the cold has caused intense suffering.

host for the annual meeting.

heck.

Court Approves A

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The

istory of Japan. e gasoline-propelled train ed the tracks and 28 cars turned. by Sheriff Loss Woods. Callahan; Grace Cody, Erath; Ma-by Luther Bullard of DeLeon, turned. Callahan; Grace Cody, Erath; Ma-by Luther Bullard of DeLeon, turned. Callahan; Grace Cody, Erath; Ma-by Luther Bullard of DeLeon, turned. Callahan; Grace Cody, Erath; Ma-by Luther Bullard of DeLeon, turned. Callahan; Grace Cody, Erath; Ma-by Sheriff Loss Woods. Callahan; Grace Cody, Erath; Ma-Bow Sheriff Loss Woods. Callahan; Grace Cody, Erath; Ma-Bow Sheriff Loss Woods. Callahan; Grace Cody, Erath; Ma-Christine Christine Christine Christine Callahan; Grace Cody, Erath; Ma-Christine Christine Call veryone Wants to Vote This Year; Pay Your Poll Taxes at Once



British Ambassador to Tokyo a new demand that Britain release the 21 German seamen, seized re-cently to Japanese officials, it was learned here today. Tuesday, when the note is handed to the British ambassador,

another protest over seizure of the men will also be made, the forign office announced, as Japan eels that the British answer to e Japanese protest is inade-

Missing Man Is Charged In Court

Sheriff Loss Woods announced Monday that A. V. Henderson, Eastland trucker reported missing

ecently, has posted \$500 bond upn a swindlnig charge filed in Eastland justice court.

Sheriff Woods stated that Henerson surrendered voluntarily to the charge, filed by Claude Bowles of Eastland, and made bond

promptly. The official added that Bowles claims the alleged swindle was by

Recently reports were being investigated by police that Hender-son was missing after a trip to San



The majority of businesses

32 cents. A year ago a report by O'Brien showed that the office had received approxi-

in your report? That has nearly been done by C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector, whose office in the past three years has received that much money on tax collections and receipts yet a

ecceiving two years' sentence in the state penitentiary for burg-lary and theft over \$50 in five

mate- \$1,000,000 in receipts during 1937 and 1938, yet

cents.

report for that period shows King had been granted several the office is only off balance furloughs and extensions when or Nov. 10, 1931, he was granted

\$1,500,000 Taken

In Yet Only Off

Do you think you could re-ceive \$1,500,000 in three

years and not be off balance

general parole by proclamation. Sheriff Loss Woods and others

do not check up that accurately at the end of one Is Only 3,500 day's business.

had recommended the man be granted a full pardon with his was only off balance 42 **Poll Tax Total**

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector Fire Causes Paper and his staff today faced the To Miss First Time PAGE TWO

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They Found No Peace

After browsing around among plausible candidates, the Nobel Prize committee, in November, announced curtly that the 1939 peace award would be withheld.

The committee has now received a proposal from Sven Shedin, noted Swedish explorer, that both the 1939 and 1940 peace prizes, aggregating about \$90,000, be used to help the Finns in their war with Russia.

The mere suggestion of turning peace funds into war capital is a didactic commentary on the world of today. Of all contemporary readers, not one can be found great enough to deserve the world's highest peace award. Only Pope Pius XII has consistently and unreservedly demanded peace. Other leaders have asked for it, but their efforts have been spasmodic.

In his letter to President Roosevelt, Pope Pius wrote: "Our own daily experience tells us of the deep-seated yearning for peace that fills the hearts of the common people."

Yes. The common people want peace. But they can find few real champions for their cause.

Lacies Don't Carry Guns

Uncle Sam had better do something soon. We've just "OUT OUR WAY" et an honest woman slip through our fingers. We're sending her back to Canada because she wouldn't agree, under oath, to bear arms for the United States.

Mrs. Alice Signe Aune was allowed to enter the country under the agreement that she would file citizenship papers here. She said she would assist the government in any other way-even as a war nurse-but she wouldn't shoulder a gun.

Mrs. Aune isn't the only woman who feels that way. Most of the others we've admitted wouldn't touch a gun, even though they've casually said they would. And Uncle Sam would have to look a long time to find a corps of native-born American women who would shoulder muskets.

The fact is, he doesn't expect them to. That question applies to men applicants for citizenship. In cases such ast that of Mrs. Aune, the United States looks a little absurd. It will be a lot better to modify the immigration laws be fore this sort of thing happens again.

Od King Cole called for his pipe and his bowl and for his fiddlers three. Governor Long of Louisiana calls for his legislature.

In days long past, they were pirates. Today, they are officers and gentlemen searching for contraband.

The movement to break off diplomatic relations with



MONDAY, JANUARY 2

Play Three G

Poultry Work Of pullet, and third on other pullets. Ranger Teams Girl Is Described the best pen of the whole show and second on one hen for having the second best hen of all the

The following is a report on a successful 4-H club poultry dem- \$10.00 for my cockerel and \$5.00 onstration conducted by Betty Walker of Rising Star, who wrote the story: The chickens for my demonstra-the chickens for my demonstra-the story d

The chickens for my demonstra- than I could by sellin gthem and tion were bought in _April, 1939. buying some more. These chickens started laying School and on Wednesda They were six weeks old when pur-chased. I bought 25 pullets. I have

Aug. 4. Since Aug. 4 until Dec. 31 raised all except two of these.

The total cost for feeding these these chickens have layed 1,714 Wells. Following the Mine chickens was \$17.50. These chick- eggs. In August they layed 242; game the Ranger Junio September 515; October 492; No- will play John Tarleton ca ens were fed chicken started until the last part of July, then I vember 140, and in December 325 started feeding them laying mash. eggs.

Fort Worth Won Slugged By Pre

My oldest brother wins so many the Eastland County Fair at Eastprizes on his cattle, so I thought I land. I made \$4.50 in prize money, could win as many prizes and have winning first prize on a pen which as much fun as he could if I had consisted of one cockerel and four something to carry to all the pullets; first on my individual shows. Now you can see what a D. H. Snyder, 57, wife of grand time I am having, and learn- known West Texas ranch pullet, and second place on a hen in the pen. After the Eastland Fair ing about chickens is really fun. oilman, was near death tod my chickens were carried to the Abilene Free Fall Fair. Here they much money in raising chickens, prowler attacked her at h won \$10.00 in prize money. I won all I can say is get some pure-bred last night. first on a pen which consisted of one cockerel and two pullets; first and see for yourself. and see for yourself. on one pullet, second on another

FORT WORTH, Jan. 2 To people who think there is not a fractured skull after

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Russia gains momentum. Only Communists and vodka drinkers are against it.

After 25 years, a woman paid five cents for a valentine she pilfered when she was a small girl. Maybe the boy she scnt it to finally got around to popping the questicn.

	GOD OI	JAN	UAR	Y	
HORIZONTAL Pictured is the god after whom January was named. Period. Period. Period. Period. Period. 9 He was an ancient — god. 3 Not to win. 4 Hurrah! 5 Sound of sorrow. 6 One who totes. 7 Gnawed. 8 Surfeits. 0 Weeding devices. 2 Form of melody. 4 Bone. 5 Minute particles. 7 Red Cross. 8 Throbbing. 4 On fire. 6 Mountain pass.	TURKEN OLIONA ISTOCIA ARIDI NASAL BELON UPSSE ISOPAC Machine. 39 Wrinkle. 41 Peeped. 42 Plant fluid 44 To fortify. 45 Flat-botto boat. 49 Semidiand ters. 51 Keeps aflo 53 Form of " 55 Horse's gu rope. 56 In behalf	L VI med 3 Sh 4 Co 5 - 5 W 6 Ra at. eff 7 L" 7 Gy ide 8 W 9 Ta of. 10 Ja	CAS OATTI USAS MAP 65 TA USAS CASTE 05 TA SETICAL ther drugs ort letter nsumed. ithered. idical in lect. rain. arm. ditters. r.	A 30 Few 19 Janu 21 Ligt 23 Kilr 26 Indi 29 Con 30 Few 31 Sho 32 Nati 32 Nati 35 Fra 38 Nev 40 Spil corri 41 Stiff 43 Pap 44 Sloi 46 Pice 47 Ligt 50 To 52 Jap 55 Poo 56 3.14	is pictured on? Lary was to him. to him. to him. to him. an. an. an. an. an. an. an. an. an. an
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Orchestra Woak To Be Offered Feb. 1-3



MINERAL WELLS, Tex .-

struction in orchestra work for 500 Texas orchestra students and leaders will be given here from February 1 to 3 at the meeting of the Texas Music Educators' Association when Henry Sopkin, of Chicago, will be the clinic director. From 1,500 to 2,000 Texas music educators and students of band. orchestra and choral work are expected here for the meeting. Ward Brandstetter of Palestine and Russell Shrader, president and secretary of the association, completed final arrangements here this week or the musical clinic.

Included in the list of outstanding directors who will be here for the meeting are Sopkin, Noble Cain, H. E. Nutt, and Virginia Page Nutt, all of Chicago. An outstanding feature of the threeday meeting will be the drum majors' clinic under supervision of Virginia Page Nutt. Mrs. Nutt is recognized as one of the best baton twirlers of the nation, W. A Ross, superintendent of Mineral Wells schools, is making plans to care for the nearly 2,000 visitors

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ... By Hamlin SERIAL STORY ALLEY OOP AW, EVERYTHING'S GONE WRONG ! WE'VE RE-WRITTEN THE STORY SIX TIMES TO MATCH THE WEATHER ! THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER how is THE MOTION FICTURE EPIC COMING, SON ? NOW HOW'MI GONNALE FIND MY WAY BY GUM, THERE'S AHA! NOW BY HELEN WORDEN OUTA COPYRIGHT. 1940. SUMPIN MIGHTY HERE ? I'M ALL RIGHT. THE SUCCESS THAT WRONG HERE! THIS THERE'S TH' YESTERDAY: Dan practically kidnaps Marie, takes her to La-rates for cocktails. She finds her-sack he had put down, then stopped. "All of which gives me an idea. This cargo of phosphate means a lot to you, doesn't it?"
BAT felt of his left eye. It was swollen shut. He lumbered toward the Molly. If it weren't for his black eye he might have recompanying her. ATTENDED COP'S IS TH' FIRST TIME I BOTTOMOF ENCOUNTER WITH EVER SAW WATER OUR SHIP! SCYLLA DIDN'T HOLD I COULDN'T an idea. This cargo of phosphate means a lot to you, doesn't it?" for his black eye he might have recognized Marie turning into the WHEN OUR HEAVILY SWIM IN! ARMORED HERO HIT Bat shrugged his shoulders, pier from South Street. He might CHAPTER VI THE WATER WE NOW FIND HIM AT THE BOT-"What do my private feelings count for?" His continued antag-onism was apparent. have wondered who the fellow was with her. He also might have wondered why she was arguing AT LA PORTE put down his pipe and reached for his hat. TOM OF THE SEA "I hear strange noises on the "Only this." Tommy spoke eagwith him. he told his wife. erly. "I'll call the fellows off this Tommy Ryan, feeling his bruises "You're always hearing funny punds," she protested. "First you uspect Tommy Ryan and now I the past and give Marie'n me your (deal and let you pack the phos-phate on the Molly if you'll bury the past and give Marie'n me your (Who's your boy friend, Marie?") "Who's your boy friend, Marie?" he inquired, strolling casually ton't know what you imagine." blessing." He growled. "I still suspect "Are you out of your mind?" ward the pair as mmy Ryan. Jerry McGuire shrieked Bat. "The fellow doesn't live who's good enough for my Dan grabbed he He growled. "I still suspect ward the pair as they paused un-Dan grabbed her by both arms. Shuffling across the linoleum-wered floor, he lifted the hatch-SLURP! 'Are you this fellow's girl?" THEN LARD SHOT A SLEW OF CLOSE-UPS WITH THE CAMERA SET FOR FORTY FEET, AND WITH THE LENS IN HIS POCKET ! SO WE HAD TO SHOOT 'EM OVER ! SEEIN'S HOW SWIMMIN'IN THIS WATER IS SO TOUGH SLURP . Marie turned her back on Tom-" His voice began fading as head disappeared through the chway. Lowering his head, bull-like, he grabbed Tommy round the middle and prepared to throw him bodily off the dock. Tommy head in his head, bull-like, he and prepared to throw him bodily off the dock. What time is Marie com-I'LL GIT UP ON THIS ROCK SO'S I WON'T HAVE Tommy, hands in his pockets SO FAR T'GO 'About 7. It's half-past five." Tommy gave a yell. The other and cap pulled down over his La Porte stepped toward the hen. "What do you want for Dan gripped Marie's arm till she inced. "Do you belong to this . . . Bat never heard the question. He was too occupied by another problem. A shadowy group of fig-mes swarmed about three trucks marked close to a dark-bodied arge. As Bat peered through the marked close to a dark-bodied arge. As Bat peered through the marked close to a dark-bodied arge. As Bat peered through the marked close to a dark-bodied arge. As Bat peered through the marked close to a dark-bodied arge. As Bat peered through the marked close to a dark-bodied arge. 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"I take orders barge," roared Bat, falling back as from no one, least of all from a motor barget. "I take orders barget barge tones had an edge. "I take orders Tommy pried himself loose. a truck, it was a motor barge. guy like you." let out a yell and cleared All the old rivalry between the He swung a fist upward. W/HAT distance between the deck of canalboat people and the truck-Molly and the dock with one men flared up again. It had been "Tommy," Marie screamed. 'You're acting like a caveman." ELSE GOOD GOSH, POP, WASN'T THAT HAPPENED? What stuff is this that you to break in the river. Now, the don't fight before ladies. See you BRUCE CATTON ENOUGH? WHY WOULDN'T wards are loading?" he feud, which dated back to the eamed. "I say cowards and I World War when trucking started later." IN WASHINGTON on in earnest. Last night's skir- HALF-HYSTERICAL, Marie PRINCE ALBERT in it. You wait till dark to do cutting in on barge-hauling, was **ROLL FASTER ?** dirty work." BY BRUCE CATTON He moved menacingly toward mish was as nothing compared to led him toward the Molly, with but one idea in mind, to get him easury lawyers say that couldn't 27 be tapped without a special act of NEA Service Staff Correspondent IT'S CRIMP CUT! Congress. oped a box he had been lifting in a truck. In the confusion Tommy and his men finished loading the pirate "Here's my home," she said. WASHINGTON-The movement Rather more than two billion It's no use, Bat," he said, not barge. It slipped silently out SMOKES COOL, to build a through highway could be taken out of the lending It slipped silently out "Will you come aboard and meet to Alaska is progressing in spite agencies—but they'd all have to of the war. The war helps it, in shut up shop, which would be rather bumpy. Some \$900,000,000 kindly. "You're outnumbered. you'd gone a little easier on me t night, I might not have done were still fighting. Bat turned in time to see its black hulk disap-MILD, AND RICH, defense angle. A commission representing Ca-nadian and United States govern-ments meets in Ottawa Jan. 24. Nucle ounpy. Some \$500,000,000 in silver certificates could be is-sued . . . and the Treasury does have the authority to issue three billions in unsecured greenbacks. pear down the river under its own power. el. Marie jumped to the Molly's deck. Dan followed her toward bat's face twisted with anger. Bat's face twisted with anger. Foure stealing the cargo meant re my boat tomorrow." Tommy spoke up sharply. "Go say on that word 'stealing.' I pre-idiots." Dear down the river under its own the bellowed. "We're all fools," he bellowed. "They finished loading that cargo while we were fighting the idiots." "I've got company, pop," Marie Russer J 1-27 C Much exploratory work has been done, and the actual route will probably be chosen at this meet-ing. Then ground parties will go shifting. We're trucking it m the West Side. The guys at ordered the stuff will get it a quicker than if you'd toted it them." CERTAINLY, BOYS, THANKS! PICTURES FROM out to determine costs. /ERYTHING HAS GONE WRONG SO FAR, BUT PERHAPS A NEW WEEK SHY AWAY JR IS Congressman Warren Magnuson FROM HITTING DIES THIS SCENE of Washington, chairman of the commission, hopes a definite dol-lars-and-cents proposal can be offered Congress and the Canadian parliament within a year. Current TO BE KIND As Dan and Marie disappeared Bat sprang at Tommy. "You try South Street. The cause was ap-steal my cargo the way you parent. A police siren shrieked. down the hatchway with Bat, OF A BIRD'S - EYE ! ny daughter." truckman dodged him. be heading straight for Pier 6, truck and walked slowly toward uld my daughter." areful, Bat. I haven't lost my then it grew fainter and finally the Baptiste barge. mper yet. I might be mean if I faded entirely. (To Be Continued) estimates, he says, run to about mittee's request for another year's \$20,000,000 and call for a 24-foot lease on life. Arrangements were FAST-MAY BRING A NEW gravel-surfaced road tying U. S. made recently for a debate on the highways to the existing highway subject between Congressman Dies By Fred Harman system in Alaska. and one of the top administration **RED RYDER** ROLLED flag-bearers. Just as everything was set, the flag-bearer withdrew One scheme being considered is to have Canada build the road WHAT A BREAK TH' STOLEN HOSSES LEFT NO TRAIL-IF I HADN'T BEEN FIRED, I MIGHT HAVE SOLVED THIS HORSE -apparently by request from the White House. across Yukon territory, with U.S. funds helping on the 400-500 mile ED RIDER Dies, incidentally, has been a pretty sick man. Overwork last summer and fall told on his heart. section in British Columbia. IDED . . . AND OUT ETEALIN' RIDDLE ! HERE'S THE DEBT OF A JOB. Rest has fixed him up, and he'll

LIMIT HEADACHE be back here soon. You could really scare yourself by figuring what might hanned t might happen if this Congress should go over the budget enough to send the total deficit above the \$45,000,-000,000 debt limit, without at the same time voting to raise that when he re-"Down in Texas I've got all a mit. Treasury then would be in the plenty of air and sunshine, huntposition of being obliged to pay ing and fishing if I want 'em, lots the bills but unable to borrow a of friends, no telephones, no wordime anywhere. Something less than two billion is available in the stabilization fund, of course, but job?" Isn't a man a damn fool

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you give them?

"That is right."

page transcript?"

Earlier she was asked:

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"How would the board know,

except for their confidence in you, that you were giving them

everything that was in this 2000-

case where there had been an oral argument, the board relies

upon its review attorneys." "Yes, it had to rely upon what

record was kept of what a review

attorney told the board, so that a respondent could never find out

. . .

"Well, I suppose except in a

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State Treasury Of Illinois Has A Fortress Front The cost of installing th

By United Press SPRINGFIELD, III.— A new premiums.

"fortress front" surrounding the \$4,000 yearly in insurance premi- great. ums, according to State Treasurer Louie E. Lewis.

The new steel shield is provided a job.

is no lock. Pushing a correct combination of buttons opens the door; any other combination sets off the a circuit of 18,000 volts. We're waiting on the rumor to

alarm. The treasurer's office is a pay-office for state employes and a the cage, with not a niche where annex Russia. We're waiting on the rumor to begin that Finland now plans to

considerable amount of money is bandits could stick a gun through. paid through the tellers' windows Payments are made by means of on pay day. For example, on Oct. turnstiles which the teller works 27, biggest payday ever, about with a lever inside the cage. \$130,000 was handed out at the Slits on each side of the bullet-The cost of installing the "fort- tions with the tellers, but even ress front," Lewis said, was less these are covered with metal so than the \$4,000 which the state that nothing can be thrust into will save annually in insurance them.

On the wall of State Highway

At present, the state treasury is Police Chief Walter Williams' of-Tortress front "surrounding the cashiers and tellers of the state [insured to only \$10,000,000, due treasury in the Capitol here, not to the fact that the expense of in-only protects state funds from suring the full amount of curren-only cashiers and tellers of the state funds from suring the full amount of curren-only protects state funds from suring the full amount of curren-tice is a map of the state studded with electric lights of various col-ors to show the location of police, pointment as president of the Uni-tage of the state funds from suring the full amount of curren-tice is a map of the state studded is a pointment as president of the Uni-to show the location of police, pointment as president of the Uni-tage of the state funds from suring the full amount of curren-tice is a map of the state studded is a pointment as president of the Uni-tage of the state funds from suring the full amount of curren-tice is a map of the state studded is a pointment as president of the Uni-tage of the state funds from suring the full amount of current being for the state of the Uni-tage of the state of the state funds from suring the full amount of current being for the state of the unit of the state of the Uni-tage of the state of the state of the Uni-tage of the state of the unit of the unit of the Unitage of the state of the Unitage of the unit of the unit of the Unitage of the unit of the Unitage of the unit of the Unitage of the unitage of the unitage of the unitage of the unit of the Unitage of the bandits, but will save the state cy and securities would be too posts, ports of entry, bridges, dis- versity of Texas when he goes to great. The criminal contemplating a stations. It was designed by Wil-attend a rally of the 15th district Slot Machines Are

holdup of the office is really in for ' liams.

With the aid of this map, he sociation. with an alarm system connected A ladder would be necessary to can give orders for various police The rally, one of fifteen to be with state and city police head-quarters, and to get behind it, a bandit would have to go through is no lock. Pushing a correct combination held this winter, marks the mid-"Exes."



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I'M READY

trict 15 is one of the largest Ex-Abilene Feb. 3rd trict 15 is one of the largest Student districts in the State. Assisting Abilene ex-students in

staging the rally will be alumni AUSTIN, Tex.-Dr. Homer P. der, Breckenridge-Ranger-Albany-

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of the University Ex-Students As- Erected For Students

By United Press

NEW BRITAIN, Conn .- Stuway point for an aggressive state-i wide membership drive by Texas dents at New Britain Teachers College can play slot machines as In charge of the Abilene rally much as they want, and police

will be Judge Dallas Scarborough won't interfere. of Abilene, district councilman, who reported that several hundred "Exes" from forty-three counties in Central West Texas plan to gather in Abilene to renew ex- chance of hitting the jackpot.

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- That the Labor Board's 13 women review attorneys are very good-looking may have pleased the Smith investigating committee, before which six of them testified, but it was only incidental to the committee's main point.

What the committee had against them was not their comeliness but the fact that none of them were hoary and grizzled veterans of the bar.

Committee Counsel Edmund you told them was in the evidence. Toland gallantly refrained from did it not?" "That is right." asking the six their ages. Toland also brought out that no

He was more interested in bringing out that they hadn't been around so very long. Two of them--Margaret McDuff

precisely what had been pre-Farmer and Carolyn Agger-were hired in the spring of 1938, a few days before they had even been sented.

days before they had even been admitted to the bar. Ann Landy Wolf got her law degree in 1937 and came to the board less than a vear later. Anne Freeling got her the review attorney an awful

year later. Anne Freeling got her degree in 1933 and was hired in 1937; Margaret Bennett Porter en-tered practice in 1932 and came to the baard is great to be baard in 1932 and came board's general counsel, denies this

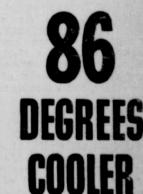
to the board in 1937; veteran of the lot was Fannie M. Boyls, who left law school in 1929 and had for th A review attorney, he says, does for the board what a law clerk five years practice before entering government service. Ior the board what he job's im-portant, but not as all-important as Toland suggests. Besides, these women—and the rest of the re-view staff—are mighty capable, he . . .

CLAIM INEXPERIENCED GIRLS DO VITAL WORK

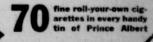
TOLAND wants to show that the says. Incidentally, attaches of the board entrusted a vital part of board entrusted a vital part of its work to young and inex-perienced lawyers. A review at-torney passes on the record of a case as sent in by a trial examiner and, roughly speaking, tells the board what it's all about.

Incidentally, attaches of the board are pretty sore about the committee's tactics. The board has 105 review attorneys, they say; why did the committee pick out just the women for its first witnesses, unless it wanted to put over a fast one? torney digests it, makes notes, and then reports orally to the board. Anne Freeling was asked: "For their knowledge of the evidence in the case other than

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The party, which was scheduled for Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. L. D. Harris, complimenting the Young People's Depart-ment of the First Baptist Church school, has been postmoned until a later date.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Uffelman and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes and daughter, Barbara, were visitors Sunday at Brownwood.

Aaron Bryant of Cisco transacted business Monday in Eastland. C. R. West, Cisco, was a visitor Monday in Eastland.

D. K. Scott of Cisco was as Eastland visitor Monday. R. L. Wilson of Cisco was here

on business Monday. Charles Cole Butler, student of

Howard Payne, Brownwood, was an Eastland visitor over the week-

Buck Perrine, Travis Cook, students of East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce, were Eastland visitors over the week-

Bobbie Ferguson, who has been visiting in Eastland for the past few days, returned to N. T. A. C. in Arlington to resume his studies

Political

Announcements This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public the week-end. offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Assessor-Coluctor: CLYDE S. KARKALATS For County Clerk:

D. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY For Sheriff:

LOSS WOODS

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. RUST

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For Commissioner Precingt No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE



WASHINGTON, January-Keith Morgan, National Chairman, and members of the Committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday tell President Roosevelt at White House conference that drive for "Fight Infantile Paralysis" funds is being speeded up in every state. "March of Dimes" con tributions are rolling into the White House in a steady stream. Chairman Morgan's report declared that over 10,000 celebrations will be held in honor of the President's 58th birthday, Tuesday, January 30, when the drive will reach its climax. Last appeals are being made to every one to contribut something to the fund to fight the crippling disease. Those with the President are (left to right) Dis-trict Commissioner George E. Allen; Col. D. Walker Wear, of New York, Assistant National Chair-man; George V. Riley, and Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. WASHINGTON, January-Keith Morgan, National Chairman, and members of the Committee for

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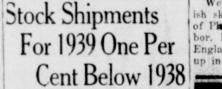
partment for a ruling. Miss Jessie Lou Trott, stadent H. J. Crofoot of Bay City to serve persons over 21 years of age. One of these was eligibility of local tax money for classes for the shipments dropped 43.3 per

A county commissioners' court 49.5 per cent. as a director of Lower Colorado River Authority because the act has authority to rent road machinery without advertising for dropped 4.6 per cent to 54,961 creating the board said no director for it should have been employed bids.

by a utility within three years. He \triangle county judge has equal voting 14.9 per cent, totaling 10,227 cars. was director of an irrigation com-rights with other members of a Calves and hogs, on the other by a utility within three years. He Another ruling determined that gardless of whether there be a tie 28.8 per cent respectively. There one hetel may operate several sig- vote. He may also make or second were 15,190 cars of calves moved

county commissioners' court, re- hand, gained 12.2 per cent and

t and 8,422 cars of hogs. aret counters by paying one cigar- motions.



Announce Cast Of Presto Player Play Due Feb. 6th And 7 The Presto Players of Eastland, under the direction of Virginia B. Weaver announced Monday two performances of the Pulitzer Prize

BASTLAND TELEGRAM

play, "Icebound," February 6 and 7 at the Connellee theatre. "As the Players move into the final week before production, there is every evidence that the outcome will be really first rate ntertainment: the scenery is built and is being painted; the costumes and props are being hauled in, and the actors have their fine play well in hand," said an official.

The cast, which thus far has remained secret, is as follows: Mrs. Bryce Taylor, Mrs. Richard Boyle Gerry Russell, Mrs. L. H. Mc-Ewen, Virgil Seaberry, Jr., Milton Rhea, Pat Everett, Dean Turner, Louisiana B. Weaver, W. C. Campbell, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite and Loss Woods. The adult tickets are priced at

35 cents each, and may be secured from apy member of the cast, or from students in the high school. There will be no reserved seats. The cudtain will rise at 8 o'clock each evening.

livestock shipments from Texas ranches to interstate points and to the Fort Worth stockyards stood only 1 per cent under those of 1938, the University of Texas Bueau of Business Research report ed today.

Due to earlier loadings this year han last, December shipments fell off 34.4 per cent from those

of a year ago, to total 4,462 cars. Hog shipments alone showed a gain during December, totaling 532 cars as compared with 422 was held, have no power to spend cars in December a year ago. Cat-

income of Texas farmers for 1939 cent, aclves 8.1 per cent and sheep reached some \$502,157,000, or nearly \$30,000,000 above 1938, Annual movement Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of

cars in 1939, and sheep declined Texas agricultural economist, said today. Actual revenue from production of crops and livestock, however,

was a million and a half dollars less than during 1938. The 1938 federal subsidy totaled only \$69,-000.000.

Income during December drop-We're worried about that Britped a million dollars below Decemsh skipper who mistook the port ber, 1938, and more than five milof Philadelphia for New York harlion dollars below the December por. If we let him go back to England alone, he's likely to wind average for the five year period from 1928 to 1932, Dr. Buechel ap in Hamburg.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



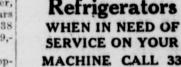
ANSWER: The warp runs lengthwise of the loom and is crossed by the woof.

Texas Farm Income Is Above Past Year

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Dr. W. L. Simmons



A retired military man Caliornia was fined for driving SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

motor scooter while intoxicat What won't a man do to uph the fine, old tradition of army.

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LAST DAY

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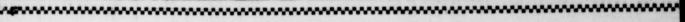
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AUSTIN, Tex.-Many queer sit-uations continue to bob up in since the appropriation for the

Miss Doniege Parker, student of

of Texas Tech in Lubbock, was an

Eastland visitor this past week-

visiting in the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trett.

Queer Situations

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Co-ordinate Pro-Franco, Bund, Similar Groups

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Writer The Christian Front, when the men start to run it down, will obably prove to be the man who sn't there.

It's real enough, but it is organized, so slippery and ntangible, that it slips out from seneath any finger you try to lace upon it.

Its origins go back to 1938. en in midsummer it was launchin New York as a direct-memership body, and also as a co-rdinator of various pro-Franco the German-American the Christian Mobilizers, phole parade of organizations playing the gamut of antinalism, and a leaning toward

FATHER COUGHLIN DENOUNCES

Though Rev. Charles Coughlin. the Detroit radio priest, has ferently denounced the little New York group recently surprised by the G-men in the midst of their explosive playthings, most of the members of the Christian front following his writings and speech-

One of the first reports on establish a Christian Front with America." Christian Front organization was the objective in mind of incorpocarried July 31, 1939, in Social rating the spirit and doctrines of the start the Bible of many local revolutio Father Coughlin's personal mes-sages are printed. It was referred "SOCIAL JUSTICE" to as a "highly-organized and rap- IS FRONT BIBLE as a principal organizer. icy. G-net by the recent Department ried this warning: tice raid, was named by of- "No sooner had Father Coughlin tively incited. ficials as a leader of the group. approved the fine principles of CHRISTIAN FRONTERS

Soon Father Coughlin disavow- Christian citizenship espaused by FOUGHT ON STREETS ed the Christian Mobilizers, an young men of the Christian Front,

r the organizer nor the or of the Christian Front; noreover, that is not be-g to me to identify myself this organization or any introduced in a radio speech as



encouraging the growth of the Fronters, and stickers and opster Christian Front." He ' suggested | stirring up hatred against the Jews that Christians might have to use were distributed. An effort to boy-"the Franco way." The Aug. 7 cott Jewish stores was also ssue of Social Justice had plead- launched. ed, "The place for yos, as a Chris-

Membership cards in the Front the Christian Front. reveal vague purposes: "To enlist tion, is on "However, if Christians as in- ... Help Father Coughlin to com- all Christian citizens united on lividuals or as groups desire to bat the scrpent of Communism in purposes that are truly American n that necessary crusade against

The Coughlin paper was from the anti-Christian forces of . red

stice, the publication in which Christianity into our social life, Christian Front groups which be- GROUP ORGANIZED gan to spring up at that time. It ON SEMI-MILITARY LINES was apparently the only tie which

But the organization seems to they had in common-they read, have affected a semi-military style **Front**," and 5,000,000 members were predicted for 1940. "Mr. Front to carry on, and pledged So. John Cassidy of Brooklyn was cial Justice to his announced pol- activities of different local groups. past military record.

Especially in New York, meetings Unless the G-men unearth new John F. Cassidy, caught in the By Aug. 28 Social Justice car- wallowed in anti Semitism, and evidence to the contrary there hatred of racial groups was ac- would appear to be no single, recognized, responsible head of

the movement. the Nazi, anti-Communist, anti-

Christian Mobilizers, an young men of the Christian Front, Street fighting followed. Groups Semitic groups affiliated with it could, at discretion, either affirm **"action" group** presumed to be than the chemias of Christian Front devotees would could, at discretion, ether artitle **part of the Front.** On Aug. 14, in New York City set about on a hetkle salesmen for Communist or deny that they belonged to the campaign of confusion to divide papers, or Jews, then join in the Christian Front. There is a dif-the Christians. Pseudo-Christian fight that followed. Communist ference between advocating an "First and foremost, let all those groups of one sort or another will salesmen used the same provoca- general "a" Christian Front, and are niterested in either or be organized, and the Reds will tive tactics on Christian Fronters standing behind the local activi-zing the Christian Front or attempt to "buy" or "plant" sub- and Social Justice salesmen. A se- ties of any particular group calling it, understand that I am versive leaders in the Christian ries of street fights in New York itself "the" Christian Front.

All members of

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